BICYCLE FIRE ENGINES AN ASSURED FACT.

They Have Been Tried with Much Success in England and

Of Incalculable Service in Country Places and an Acquisition Everywhere.

GENERAL GREELY'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The Chief Signal Officer of the War Department Testifies to the Value of the Bicycle for Transportation,

There is practically no limit to the use fulness of the blcycle. Its adoption and good service in the military and police departments are well known, and it is safe to say that the time is not very re ote when the bleyels are engine will a familiar sight not try in small well. The Commissioners of this commissioners of this commissioners of this commissioners of the commissioners of this commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners of this commissioners of the now under considerat 'n, and 't and surprise the public o hear at

tinguishing purposes has occupied the at pullon of inventors for a long til le, and

sting of two tandem bicycles so co ded phia, leads with a percentage of 302. The list is as follows: between them is fixed a winder, or rela which a length of hose is kept. I suction pipes and the pump, which is itself a patent, and occupies a positiaxle connecting the two driving it is small and compact, will will throw > jet of water a distance of ver 100 feet and to a height of between

The manner in which the whole thing worked is exceedingly ciever. Of the two men sitting in front, one guides the machine and the other sounds an alarm while during the journey the two met

the bloycie is given in the annual report in of General A. W. Greely, Chief Signal Ofer of the War Department. He says:

You Har gian, Boston 48

It is sincerely to be housed that the

o the wishes of the committee appointed

All the club members are voters, and the officials of this city would pay some heed to their requests and regard the wishes of such a nulted organization. No time should be lost in accomplishing the proposed union, as some legislation in the interests of wheelmen will be required this Winter, and the Metropolitan Association can aid materially in accomplishing it if its union a perfected. Petry jeniousles should be set aside, and the young men of the clubs should all lend a hand in promoting a movement that must result in good only for all bicycle riders.

NEW RECORD TO QUAKERTOWN Hugh J. McGrane Lowers the Figures After

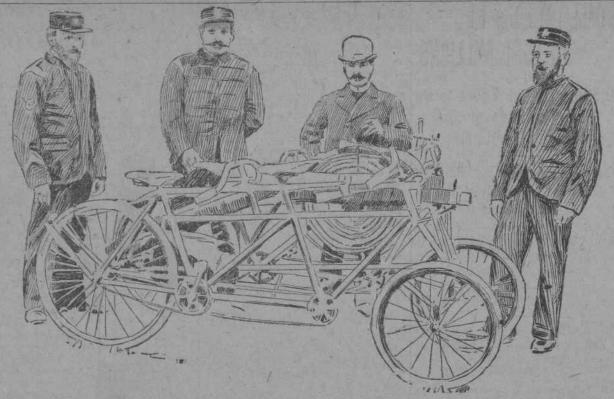
a Plucky Ride. Hugh J. McGrane, of the Century Wheelmen, established a new record for the trip from New York to Philadelphia yesterday. Te made the distance-197 miles-in 7 hours and 45 minutes. The record smashed was 7 bours and 57 minutes, made two weeks ago by Edwards, of the same club.

McGrane left in front of the Journal

office on Park row at 4:25 a. m., and reached Philadelphia at 12:20. After a prached Philadelphia at 12:20. After a brief rest he set out on the return trip, and had gone as far as Princeton, when he had a bad spill and suffered a painful accident. His right kneecap was badly torn, and the knee folint dislocated. He was taken in charge by friends and brought back to New York oa the train.

On the trip to Philadelphia MeGrane was maded on tandems by his brother, J. J. McGrane, Dr. R. H. E. Gudewill, Friedrich Hodlek, N. Edwards and John Rogers. Up to the time that his bad fall occurred he was in excellent condition.

A successful attempt was made on the New Tork, Philadelphia and return road record yes



How the Bicycle Has Been Applied to Form a Serviceable Fire Engine.

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he application of the bisycle for fire Philadelphia's First Baseman Leads the National League Fielders on His

cable product of the thought th. t has Washington, Nov. 1.—President Young een given the subject is the wor of a gave out to-day the fielding record of the National League players for the season his invention is simplicity Itself, con- of 1806. First Baseman Lajoic, of Philade

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PIMLICO'S PROSPECT.

Horses of All Classes Are Given Chances and the Steeplechasers Will Be a

gin Thursday next, will not prove the most successful seen there since the days when the Maryland Joekey Club was a power in the land and its stakes ranked torium. Chicago, December 1, and in the agual to those of any association. Balli-moreans had the chance to get their taste for the sport received last year, and the Murray Hill Hotel, New York. It is under-

Results at Latonia,

To-morrow's Handieans for -two-rear-olds, to be run to-morrow

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the Famous Old Track Next

Patchen, 2:03. John R. Gentry, 2:0015, and a very pretty battle between him and Cochran Robert J., 2:015, will go exhibition miles.

At quarter back Princeton has a find in Smi Signs fail if the meeting at Baltimore's famous Pimileo race course, that will be gla Thursday next, will not prove the most superport.

Robert J., 2:01%, will go exhibition miles. At quarter back Princeton has a find in Smith. His handling of the ball is fault-less, and the manner in which he backs up his line on the defence is superb. He is unquestionably a better man than Beale of Harvard.

local support will probably be of a much stood that both Boards will have long and

meeting was going on.

So far as New Yorkers are concerned, the percentage of racing men of good class, who propose to see, at any rate, a part of the Pimileo meeting, is extraordinarily large. This is due directly to the excellent representation of stables that will be seen there. There is no sort of oppositions of the property of the seen there, there is no sort of oppositions of the property of the seen there. There is no sort of oppositions of the property were for those who in the property was the property of the pr

ande him a model roadster. He is a pres-ent to Mr. Riley from his friend Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit, chairman of the Dem-ocratic Campaign Committee. Guy when on the turf was as full of tricks as a cir-cus horse, and was swift as the wind, and just as unreliable. Now he will go under "L" roads or steam cars without a wabble, and can still speed at a 2:10 gait.

The three-year-old filly Tra-La-La, by Autonio, owned by Colonel Lawrence Kin.

Aatonio, owned by Colonel Lawrence Kip, is in the stable of Elmer Stevens, and is showing considerable speed.

Matt Byrnes, Entontown, N. J., the fa-

mous trainer of thoroughbreds, has a twodis and upward; er to that crack young sire Potential, that ed a mile in 2:29, the last seconds.

ting stock seem for some time took place invo-vers-rold colts; six fur took (F. Russell), 4 to 1, won from this port on Saturday. Thirty-one is the control of the place of th

Tom Eck's Flyers Move Their Camp To-day

speedy but unsuccessful attempts at the

At New Orleans Michael will go for all marks from the three mile to the hundred and for the hour, and Johnson for the shorter distances, all on the quarter-mile track.

Five Fast Miles by H. K. Roe. Patchogue. L. L. Nov. 1.—Benry K. Roe. of 100 Virginia. Water. St. 100 Virginia. Water. St. 100 Virginia. Water. St. 100 Naughty Girl. St. 100 Naughty Gir

HE FAVORS PRINCETON.

Coach Sanford, of Cornell, Compares the Harvard and Princeton Elevens.

Mr. G. Foster Sanford, who played centre rush on Yale's team with Heffelfinger and Morrison for guards, furnishes the following comparison of the Harvard and Princeton teams. Mr. Sanford has coached the Cornell eleven this year and, of course, saw the Harvard-Cornell game of October 24 and the Princeton-Cornell game one week later. In view of the contest between Harvard and Princeton, which will take place at Cambridge next Saturday, Mr. Sanford's criticism is especially valuable. Mr. Sanford says:

The football of this season, as far as the Harvard and Princeton teams are con erned, has advanced to a stage where a fair comparison seems to be in order. Both cams have now met Cornell, with the well-known results-Harvard winning by a score of 13 to 4 and Princeton by a score of 37 to 0.

These results may look to some as the very best kind of a line on the merits of hese two teams, yet it seems to me that a surer way would be to divide the teams into parts and compare the qualities of these respective parts, basing the comparison on

helr work in the games with Cornell. Both teams are very evenly matched in the centre, Harvard having a little the best of the weight; yet their style of play is so much alike that there is no marked advantage either way. None of these six centre men will ever get through and block a kick. will they let any one through them. It seems to have been the aim of the coachers of both teams to have men who can make the centre of their lines safe, and to trust the aggressive work to the other members of the team. If this be their plan Crack Pacers Will Show Their Speed at they have certainly carried it out.

At tackje we find Princeton much the stronger, and this is a very important point in Princeton's favor. A team may have a decided advantage in every other point save tackle, and if the weaker team excel at tackle the stronger team will find it very While details are not yet fully settled, it is difficult to score. Princeton has Church and Hildebrand at tackle against Houghton certain that there will be a gala day at and Mills of Harvard. Both these men seem to be quicker and better than the Harvard Flectwood Park Tuesday, November 10, men. One thing is certain, that Cornell's tackles fared much better against Harvard than they did against Princeton.

horse Gninette, 2:09, and the bay Royal Victor, 2:0834. Another match will be seen between Star Pointer, 2:0212, and Joe end, will undoubtedly be on hand for the game. If Cabot is able to play it will be between 2:02 Line B. Carrow and Carrow and Carrow and Cabot is able to play it will be

Bannard and Kelly, Princeion's backs, are both good men, and the bardest kind of line buckers. Their defensive qualities, however, were not brought out in Saturday's game, as Princeton's line ran through Cornell's and did most of the tackling. At haif back Harvard has Sullivan and Dunlop. They don't seem to go into the line with quite the vim that Keliy and Bannard display. Captain Wrightington plays in Sullivan's place at right half. He is now suffering from an injury to his leg. which, it it allows him to play at all, will certainly keep him from doing justice to himself in the game next Saturday. He is certainly a better half back than either

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care has been taken not to repeat the mintake of inst year, when nine out of every
ten inhabitants had no idea that a race
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Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, will
have a three days' meeting November 4, 5
and 6. The purses have filled well, and
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Bannard or Kelly.

At full back both teams think themselves very strong, and Brown, of Harvard, and
Cornell, Brown did some great punting, kteking forty-dve yards against the wind. He
takes much less time to kiek than Baird. These two men seem very evenly matched,
several New York and Brooklyn candidates
are engaged. The 2,45 class has eleven;

Baird, perhaps, excelling in drop kicking.

Harvard's defence for a kick is much better than Princeton's. Cornell only blocked one of Harvard's kicks, while she blocked five of Princeton's.

To sum up: Cornell's line could hold Harvard's line, while it went down before In ge. This is due directly to the excellent representation of stables that will be
seen there. There is no sort of opposition; and it is early yet for those who in.

The Orange County Horse Show will be
lend November 4 to 7, and, though in New
Jersey, it will derive its principal strength
from New York exhibitors and New York

of Princeton. It is true that Princeton gained most of hor ground.

Must Beat Harvard This Year or Be No. 4 Bulfinch St. (Opp. Revere House), Out of It in '97—The Mistakes of Captain Wharton.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 .- While it is decidedly unsatisfactory to be beaten at all, especially by one of the so-called minor teams, it is not defeat at the hands of La-The most important shipment of fine trot fayette that is to be deplored as much as it is that the defeat was brought about by ting stock seen for some time took place an unwholesome condition of affairs in Pennsylvania football that presages defeat at

John Frobisher.

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C. S. Balley, of the Rockingham Stables, New York, has shipped of F. Kalms, of the other players were opposed to Coach Woodruff in this policy, and the result of this game, on top of Wiley's other fumbling performances of the Season, proved them to be right.

C. S. Balley, of the Rockingham Stables, New York, has shipped of F. Kalms, of Hamburg, Ga., the boy mare Gloria, 103 (Goldeo), 50 to 1, third. Time—Personn, 103; Sallie Sensible, 110, and and coit, by Pilot Medium. The mare is in foal to Lynn Bel (2:10).

Hamburg, Ga., the bay mare Gloria, and colt, by Pilot Medium. The mare is in foal to Lynn Bel (2:10).

Captain Whatton, but his poor judgment and slowness in giving signals lost it. While Pennsylvania was forcing Lafayette with play on or inside the Eastonians twenty-five yard line during almost the entire first half, four times Conchers Wood. RECORD BREAKERS GO SOUTH. ruff and Williams sent out word to Captain Wharton to try a gigal from the field. All were excellent opportunities and all were refused. But refusal with the ball but a few yards away from the oppolients' goal line is

to New Orleans.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1.—With four very particularly to blame. His chief fault lay in the ferrible delays between signals. Then, again, Wharton uses bad judgment. With three minutes to play, and the ball mile figures and a successful try for the three-quarter mile mark, which was low-to kick in the face of a stiff wind. At best the kick would not have gone to more than the forty-yard line, and there was an awful chance to have it blocked. It was at Coronado, John S. Johnson resterday then that Charlie Gelbert rose to the occasion and showed his good football head. He closed his record breaking attempts in shouted to Wharton: "Run it, Charlie, run it." It's only the first down. Don't kick." Nashville and to-morrow will start for New But Wharton was stubborn, and the game was lost, for Minds kicked into the line.

Pive and a half furlongs.—Red Martin), 6 to 5, won; Harry 0.

10, 20 to 1, second; Miss Ban, 112

10 to 1, third. Time—1:12%.

Sir Phillp, 115; Hazel D., 112, and or rib.

norrow's Handicaps.

sfor the White Plains Bandicap.

colls, to be run to-morrow, over course at Morria Park, are as fellows.

124 Humorist As I said before, it is not the fact that Lafayette won a game from Pennsylvania

that is to be deplored; it is rather the condition of affairs that made that victory possible, and which, unless speedily corrected, will bring defeat at Harvard's hands.

And what does defeat at the hands of Harvard mean? I feat it means no Harvard means at Harvard's hands. vard game in '97. Then Harvard will have three big teams sine can play-Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania. If she does not want to play Pennsylvania, and I have

men really lator for is the Harvard game. Without a mention that the exchequer the season would be uninteresting, the team bound to depreciate and the exchequer N. B. YOUNG.

Football Chat.

Of Fortescue, who is now playing

The Grange-Elizabeth game to be played on Grange Oyal on election day is exciting more

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The Auction, the White Plains, the Morris Park Hundlengs, and four other races, including Steeple-chase. First race at 1230 F. M.

Take 2d Ave. Elevated and change at 1321 st.
and Willis ave. for special trains direct to track, at 12 M., 12:30, 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M. Field 50.